

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

It's here again
on the
12th

You'd Better

Prepare for War With Your WIFE

if you don't prepare
NOW for the winter
rains and either have
your leaky roof re-
paired now, or the old
roof replaced with a
new one.

That "He who hesitates is
lost" was never truer than
with the man who delays
having his roof fixed. A
few dollars spent now may
save hundreds later. Think
what one bad leak might
do to your plaster, wall-
paper or decorations, fur-
niture, rugs, etc.

We are practical roofers
and are agents for the
Johns-Manville Asbestos
Roofing.

Phoenix Roofing Co.

Phone 1074 for quick es-
timates on all kinds of
roofing jobs.

323 West Washington
Buy our "Peerless"
Black Roof Paint. Quality
guaranteed. Best for all
kinds of roofs, \$1.00 per
gallon.

BUSINESSMEN AND CLERGY FOR HOSPITAL

Fall Campaign for Deaconess
Hospital Group Starts To-
morrow at Grace Evangel-
ical Lutheran Church at
11 a. m.

Harry Welch, secretary of the
chamber of commerce, under date of
September 23, authorizes the follow-
ing statement relative to the new
Deaconess hospital building:

"At the meeting the directors
took a keen interest in the work
and success of your institution
and appreciate that it has con-
siderable merit, and is worthy of
the fullest recognition. The di-
rectors instructed me to assure
you of their interest and wish
the institution every success."

The following is the endorsement of
the state-wide body representing the
Presbyterian church:

"Whereas, there is now being
conducted in Arizona a state-
wide campaign in which the
United Protestant churches are
being asked to co-operate for the
erection of a hospital in Phoenix
of large proportions and wide
service in the care of the sick
and injured; and

"Whereas, the institution of the
Deaconess hospital, now success-
fully operated in Phoenix, is the
tub of its kind within the state,
the Synod of Arizona of the Pres-
byterian church, United States of
America, in session at Flagstaff,
Ariz., August 22, 1916, approve the
plan for the enlargement of the
institution and commend it to the
interests of the Presbyterian peo-
ple of the state."

The subscription fund to date is
in excess of \$1,000. The outlook for
securing sufficient amount for the
first new building is very favorable.
During the past year 570 patients
were treated, and charity service to
the amount of \$1800 was dispensed.
This amount is nearly 10 per cent of
the total cash receipts from all
sources. Any corporation that gives
away to indigent sick nearly 12 cents
on every \$1 received is worthy of
most generous support from all
classes of society.

The distressing need in Phoenix
for a comprehensive hospital operated
on a philanthropic basis could not be
more tersely stated than in the in-
cident cited editorially in The Re-
publican, Wednesday, October 4.
"Heard," the Sunday edition of the
cause for the fall campaign will
be made at Grace Evangelical Luth-
eran church, on South Second avenue,
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

WANTS DAY OF PRAYER

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6.—
Arthur E. Keimer, socialist labor
candidate for president, addressing an
audience here tonight said that the
president had made an utter failure
in efforts to accomplish anything to
bring peace in Europe, and the best
he could do was to set aside a day for
the common people to offer up a
prayer. He attacked the capitalists
and declared that the power of labor
was never more in evidence than at
the present time.

MT. LASSEN RE-AWAKENS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
REDDING, Cal., Oct. 6.—A great
black streak believed to be lava
flowed today stretching down the
western slope of the mountain far
below the timber line. Observers
reaching here said the mass was seen
yesterday behind clouds of steam ris-
ing from it. The sun, shining be-
hind the mountain, illuminated the
volcano revealing the flow of mud
or lava in bold relief.

DEATH OF ELK PUBLISHER

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
DETROIT, Oct. 6.—Fred Williams,
editor and publisher of the American
Elk, died here today after a short
illness. He was formerly connected
with newspapers in various parts of
the country as editorial writer and
had held several prominent offices in
the order of Elks.
Mr. Williams was born in Attica,
N. Y., 55 years ago.

HE ACCOMPANIED JENNY LIND

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Anthony
Reiss, formerly president of the Musi-
cal Protective Union, and widely
known as a musical conductor, died
of heart disease here today in his
74th year.
He was a member of the orchestra
that accompanied Jenny Lind at her
first appearance in Carnegie Garden, and
also was conductor for Mme. Clara
Louise Kellogg.

GOING to call on my
best girl tonight—
yep! Got a box of candy
for her and a pocketful
of OWLS for myself.

I guess we'll have a
pleasant evening, thank
you!

OWLS

The Million
Dollar Cigar

M. A. GUNST & CO.
INCORPORATED

GARFIELD TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY; KIBBEY COMING

It was definitely established yes-
terday by a wire from Mr. Garfield
to Dwight B. Heard, of the Hughes
alliance, that he would speak next
Tuesday, October 10, in the Salt River
valley, arriving on the Santa Fe
train in the morning. In co-opera-
tion with the state capital commu-
tee, a monster republican rally is
planned for the Y. M. C. A. stadium,
at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mr. Garfield, candidate for United
States senator, will make the open-
ing address, covering matters of local
or state importance, and he will be
followed by Mr. Kibbey, who will
discuss the national issues. Other
candidates will be present, and it is
not improbable that before the meet-
ing closes the audience will have an
opportunity to hear from Congress-
man Clarence B. Miller, of Minne-
sota.

SECOND SPEECH AT SHADOW LAWN

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
CRESTLINE, O., Oct. 6.—(On
Board President Wilson's Special.)—
President Wilson plans to make the
second purely political speech of his
campaign at Shadow Lawn tomorrow
afternoon before members of the
Woodrow Wilson Independent League.

Returning from Omaha, Neb., he will
arrive at Long Branch at 10 o'clock
tomorrow morning.
The president is known to believe
that the coming election will be de-
cided by the independents, and he
will make an especial appeal to them.
The meeting tomorrow also will be
attended by a group of progressive
men. The president will seek to show
that because of its legislative achieve-
ments the democratic party more than
the republican party deserves the
support of progressive and independ-
ent voters.

Telegrams were received by the
president today praising his selec-
tion of Major General Goethals,
George Rublee and E. E. Clark as
members of the eight-hour board. It
was stated authoritatively that he
chose General Goethals because of his
administrative ability and his
disinterestedness with railroad prob-
lems; Mr. Clark because of his ser-
vice on the interstate commerce com-
mission and former connection with
railroad brotherhoods, and Mr. Rublee
because of his belief that he has an
analytical mind.

The run through Iowa, Illinois,
Ohio and Indiana today was made
with few stops. Mr. Wilson was
told tonight of published reports that
Ambassador Gerard, now en route
home from his post in Berlin, was
bringing suggestions that the United
States make a new move for peace.
The statement was authorized that
the president knew of no such mis-
sion. Count von Bernstorff, the Ger-
man ambassador, has an engagement
to see the president Monday to pre-
sent a letter from the German em-
peror on Polish relief.

Norman McKenzie, joining party
here, received an ovation lasting five
minutes. He expressed in exuberant
phrases and with shuffling feet and
irrepressible radiance of ready Irish
wit, his qualifications for mine in-
spector. He kept the audience in an
uproar for ten minutes. Deane Mer-
rill spoke of the absent candidates
and presented J. A. Campbell, who
was on the platform candidate for
state treasurer. Campbell did not
speak.

LOWELL HEARS CAMPBELL PARTY WITH ATTENTION

[Continued from Page One]
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BLACKMAILING GROUP TAKEN BY AUTHORITIES

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Five men and
a woman were indicted here today in
the federal grand jury investigation
into the operations of "the white slave
blackmailing syndicate." They are
charged with blackmailing Edward R.
West, vice president of the C. D. Greig
Tea and Coffee company of this city
and Chicago, out of \$15,000. The in-
dictments accuse the men with imper-
sonating government officers while the
woman's part, it is charged, was to lure
West from Chicago to this city.

Mr. West told the grand jury that
while he was at a hotel with the wo-
man, the men forced their way in, and
threatened to arrest him for violation
of the Man White slave act and they
accepted a purported bribe to let him
go.

NEAR SCENE OF MURDER GIRL BANDIT ADMITS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Subjected
to the third degree at detective head-
quarters for hours, Mille de Marco, the
alleged 19-year-old girl, chief of a band
of robbers who yesterday held up the
automobile of A. J. Rider, president of
the New Jersey Cranberry Growers as-
sociation at Atsion, N. J., a desolate
hamlet 10 miles from Hammonton, N. J.,
wounded him, his daughter and an-
other man and killed his brother, Hen-
ry D. Rider, of Howell, Mich., admitted
that she and three companions had
motored from this city and were at
Atsion, N. J., at the time of the shoot-
ing. She said she had heard several
shots after the chauffeur of the auto-
mobile had stopped his car not far from
the spot where several men, said to
have been masked, held up Riders car
in an attempt to steal the payroll of
\$5,000, being taken to the 300 employ-
ees at Rider's cranberry bogs. Other sur-
pects admitted the early morning ride.

tant from Phoenix, may have an op-
portunity for at least a brief meet-
ing with Mr. Garfield, it is probable
that an itinerary will be perfected so
that as the guest of Mr. Dwight B.
Heard, he can tour a good part of
the valley in an automobile on defini-
te schedule, making short speeches
from the "rear end platform," so to
speak.

Mr. Garfield is a speaker of na-
tional reputation, aside from having
been a foremost figure for many
years in the country's chief activi-
ties. A son of an honored president,
almost his entire life has been de-
voted to responsibilities of state and
matters of public welfare. As sec-
retary of the interior under President
Roosevelt, and in that capacity the
directing figure of the reclamation
service during the period of his in-
competency, he was brought in the
closest personal relationship with the
people of this valley, so that while a
national character, he is one of the
few men of that soil who have an in-
timate knowledge of the places where
the Salt River valley rubs elbows
with the national administration, and
it is believed an immense crowd will
gather to greet him at the Y. M. C.
A stadium on next Tuesday evening.

CONSCRIPTION MAY BE SANITARY SAYS REDMOND

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WATERFORD, Ireland, Oct. 6.—In a
notable address to his constituents here
this afternoon John Redmond, the Irish
nationalist leader in parliament, de-
clared that, despite the recent rebellion
"with all its inevitable aftermath of
brutalities, stupidities and inflamed
passions," during the period of his in-
competency, he was brought in the
closest personal relationship with the
people of this valley, so that while a
national character, he is one of the
few men of that soil who have an in-
timate knowledge of the places where
the Salt River valley rubs elbows
with the national administration, and
it is believed an immense crowd will
gather to greet him at the Y. M. C.
A stadium on next Tuesday evening.

Redmond also declared that conscrip-
tion could never be forced upon Ireland
adding:
"I cannot bring myself to believe that,
maligned though the influences at work
are, the government will be insane
enough to challenge a conflict with Ire-
land on this subject. Conscription for
Ireland far from helping the army and
the war, would be the most fatal thing
that could happen."

"It would be resisted in every village
in Ireland. Its attempted enforcement
would be a scandal which would ring
around the world. It would produce no
additional men."

Continuing, the Irish parliamentary
leader said:
"The mere threat is paralyzing re-
cruiting which you, I am sure, are
as some people say. The latest figures
indeed show that from the date of the
rising (Easter Sunday) until Septem-
ber, 60,000 recruits were received."

"This demand for conscription is not a
genuine military demand. It is a
base political device put forward by
men who want to injure and discredit
Ireland's political future."

Redmond continued:
"These men would revive by any and
every means had blood between the
two countries, in the wicked hope that
when the war is over the British peo-
ple would tolerate some attempt to
repeal the conscription rule. But whatever
the motive back of the proposal may be
it will never be carried through the
house as long as the Irish party re-
mains as it is today, united and en-
titled to speak for Ireland."

"The way to continue to get recruits
is far different. Appease the inflamed
feeling in Ireland; withdraw martial
law; make it plain that the defense of
the realm will be administered, not
as it is being administered now in dif-
ferent parts of Ireland, but in the same
spirit as it is administered in England,
Scotland and Wales; treat prisoners
arrested during the rising as political
prisoners; put an end to insults and
attacks upon Ireland, and recognize
generally what she has done."

"On these lines the government may
succeed in recruiting even after all
that has happened. But as for con-
scription, in that way lies madness,
ruin and disaster."

Redmond said it is absolutely false
that he or his colleagues ever favored
the scheme for a permanent separation of
the ancient nation. The Lloyd George
plan, which was favored, was definitely
for the limited period of the war, he
continued, its object being to give
twenty-six counties an opportunity of
inducing the other six counties to come
in after the war by an exhibition of
successful, tolerant, sane government
in the south and west.

The moment an attempt was made
to give this arrangement a complexion
of permanency, it was rejected, he said.
"For my part, I desire a friendly,
peaceful settlement with Ulster. We
do not want to persecute any part of
the north, but we will not tolerate the coercion
of any part of Ulster that favors com-
ing in at first."

Redmond said that the present sit-
uation was the most serious crisis in
his recollection and that a bad blow
was struck at Ireland by the up-
rising.

"All through our history," he con-
tinued, "the British influence has
seemed ever at hand, just on the eve
of victory, to dash the cup of com-
fort from the lips of Ireland, and un-
fortunately, most always, that influ-
ence has come from Ireland herself."

The constitutional movement must
continue, he said, adding:
"We are putting our people down
as fools, if they seriously propo-
sed that they abandon or break up
that movement in favor of the in-
sane ideas of those who have invited
Ireland once again to have recourse
to arms against the British empire."

Mr. Redmond continued further:
"The way this matter now stands
is:

"The Home Rule act is on the statu-
te books. The act which suspends
its operation provides that, if it is
not put into operation before the war
ends, then it comes into operation
automatically at the end of the war.
It has altered nor can alter, that
unless it be an new act of parlia-
ment. But it is true that the
government is pledged to introduce
an amending bill when the act comes
into operation. That bill must be
considered on its merits when the
time comes. Our hands are perfect-
ly free."

HARDEN SUPPRESSED AGAIN

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
BERLIN, Oct. 6. (Via London, Oct.
5.)—Die Zukunft, of which Maximilian
Harden is the editor, has again been
suppressed apparently because of an
anti-military article, which pictured the
"horrible success of the war."

Today--Saturday

ON ACCOUNT OF

Holiday

OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS WILL BE

Closed Until 5 p. m.

AFTER WHICH HOUR WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
AS USUAL

SPECIAL VALUES FOR SATURDAY NIGHT TRADING

Boston Store

THE POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER

STEAMERS MET IN DENSE FOG

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 6.—The British
steamer Hawhead, at anchor in
Hampton Roads off Sewell's Point, was
run down and sunk about 8 o'clock to-
night by the Chesapeake Steamship
company's bay liner City of Norfolk,
outward bound from this port for Bal-
timore with a number of passengers.
The City of Norfolk was badly dam-
aged about the bow, but there was no
loss of life so far as is known. The
collision occurred during a heavy fog.
Captain Hand and the crew of the
Hawhead were taken off by small
boats lowered by the City of Norfolk,
the river steamer Pocahontas, and other
craft which were passing. Fifteen
minutes after being struck the British
ship had settled on the bottom in thirty
feet of water.

Most of the nearly 100 passengers on
the City of Norfolk were at dinner
when the crash came. There was great
excitement for a few minutes but the
officers soon restored order. The Po-
cchontas came alongside the City of
Norfolk and the passengers were trans-
ferred to the river craft, but they re-
mained there only a short time, being
put aboard a bay liner, of the Balti-
more and Annapolis line, which took
most of them to Baltimore.

Although the City of Norfolk's bow
was carried away for ten feet, the col-
lision bulkheads held and she turned
about and steamed slowly back to this
port, being assisted by tugboats.
The City of Norfolk was proceeding
to Old Point at a slow rate of speed
because of the fog, but in spite of this
fact, she struck the Hawhead with
great force, tearing a big hole in her
side near the stern.

All Were Saved

BAITIMORE, Oct. 6.—President Key
Compton, of the Chesapeake Steamship
company, said tonight that there were
between 75 and 80 passengers on the
City of Norfolk and that all had been
saved.

OUR TRADE BALANCE MORE THAN BILLION

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The enor-
mous extent of recent gains in ex-
ports of the United States is dis-
closed in statistics issued today by
the department of commerce. Total exports
to the various countries for the first
eight months of the calendar year were
in many cases millions of dollars greater
than those of the entire fiscal year
of 1914.

Exports to Greece for the eight
months leaped 250 per cent compared
to the fiscal year 1914; to Russia 90
per cent; to Norway 340 per cent; to
France 240 per cent; to Denmark 140
per cent; to Italy 125 per cent; to the
United Kingdom 195 per cent;
Sweden 84 per cent; to Cuba 42 per
cent and to Japan 25 per cent.

This vast export trade shows an an-
nual trade balance for the eight
months of \$1,730,000,000 in favor of
the United States. The total exports
amounted to \$3,354,953,212, an increase
of \$1,250,082,010 over the same eight
months a year ago.

THE PAPER SITUATION

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6.—The sit-
uation that has arisen in connection
with the cost of white paper was dis-
cussed at a special meeting here today
of the Canadian Press association. It
was disclosed that in recent months
few publishers had been able to get a
contract from any paper mill to extend
beyond December 31. Formerly the mills
sold their output on contracts for two,
three and five years.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 6.—Ray Hears,
aged 35, driver for a local ice com-
pany, was found with his skull
crushed on a ranch six miles east of
this city, tonight by a rancher, on whose
place the body was found. He had
been dead for several days. All evi-
dence points to foul play. The offi-
cers are searching for a man with
whom it is said he left town several
days ago.

HELD FOR WIFE MURDER

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
GARDEN CITY, Kan., Oct. 6.—Fred
M. Gilmer, a wealthy wheat grower,
and his young bride, under arrest
here, charged with the death on Au-
gust 12 of this year, of Mrs. Honnh
Gilmer, the arrested man's first wife,
were bound over to the district court
at their preliminary hearing here to-
day, to face a charge of first degree
murder.

INVITED DEATH

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Forty-eight
hours of investigation led the police
to decide today that the woman
whose body was found in a Jackson
park lagoon committed suicide.
Identification was made in the after-
noon by a friend, who said the body
was that of Miss Marie Gruenwald,
a housekeeper at Miller House, North-
western university.

HEARD FROM BLACK HAND

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
ST. PAUL, Oct. 6.—Following the
announcement several days ago that
the company of which he is president
would begin the manufacture of mun-
itions for Russia and England, August
porally.

F. Osterlind today told the local police
that his wife had received a "black
hand" letter, in which the destruction
of his family was threatened, should
the manufacture of the munitions be
started by his company. The police do
not believe the threat will be carried
out.

INTRUDER CAUGHT

Night Mer-
chants Patrolmen Harry Gaskin and
William Bradley caught Tablo Papias
last evening just as he was leaving
the White House restaurant corner of
Third avenue and Washington. There
was nothing of value in the restaurant,
except a few knives, and when caught,
the supposed burglar was equipped
with one of them. He was taken to
the county jail and interned tem-
porally.

From the frozen north
to the blazing tropics
Baker's Cocoa

is known for its
purity and high
quality.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1750 ROCHESTER, MASS.

Jack Sherman
Formerly Manager Donofrio's

Beginning Monday
will have the management of the
Soda Fountain and Lunch
Privilege at the

BUSY DRUG STORE

To make a specialt "Business Men's
Lunch—11 to 3
Hot Tamales Chile Con Carne,
Enchiladas served all day—Pastry..
Everything cooked on the premises
Moderate and popular prices
Get acquainted with "JACK'S" lunch
suggestions at the—

BUSY
Tables for Ladies
Quick Service our Motto